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CRISIS SOLUTION IN HANDS OF KING

Without the Crown Commons Is Powerless to Achieve Victory.

MUST PACK UPPER HOUSE

Only Other Alternative Is to Send File of Soldiers a la Cromwell.

BY WILLIAM T. STEAD.

ominated by the King acting, of ourse, upon the advice of ministers ommanding a majority of the Com-cons. The only other alternative will, e to send a file of soldlers to the door f the House of Lords, Cromwell

of legislation. Balfour is boundarily by representatives from and the North of England, him that his party will have at the next election if it is ared to sacrifice horeditary. Balfour hates surrender the protection, but the tall dos.

Photographer's Invention Proves Successful in Tests.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]

Paris. April 5—A new and, as is claimed. More effective smokeless powder than sany yet known has been invented by M. Guichard, a photographer, at Lons to Saint Germain and dine at the Pavillion Henri Ouartre. Coming home in the Montell ground.

The target consisted of a block of very hard wood, nearly thirty-one inches in the known has been invented by M. Guichard, which showed a penetration of close on twenty-twe inches and then he employed a carridge lavented by M. Guichard, which, she had a penetration of close on twenty-twe inches and then he employed a carridge lavented by M. Guichard, which, she Lebel, the penetration in this and the cacestion of the powder, is identification.

"The North Street Gazette" Starts
With a Stirring Appeal for the
Persecuted Simina.
[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
London, April 9.—Prominent people
whose skin is akin to that of the walros, the hippopetamus, and the alligator, will welcome with glee the latest
thing in satire—"The North Street Gazette." Those who are not pachydermatous will enjoy it, too-until they
come to a passage which refers in
words not too thickly veiled, to themselyes.

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Number One, which has just been
issued, carries no statement of the
price on the front page. Perhaps it is
regarded as priceless. Nor is there
any definite announcement of the ilme
when future issues will appear.

This is the "North treet Gazette's"
stirring appeal on behalf of the persecuted simian:

"As things now are—aye, and have
been for centuries in this green England of curs—a monkey may not marry be may not own land; he may not
fill any salaried post under the crown.

"A monkey may not be a member of
Parliament a civil servant, an officer
of either service, or een in the milltia or territorial army. It is doubtful

\$200,000 PEARL IS SOLD

the most amazing thing in the pres- Idol of French Theatres Wants to See Them in Native

PLEAD FOR THE MONKEY ARE AMERICANS

Marquis de Castellane Asks Question, and Answers It Himself.

POINTS TO FAIRBANKS

Sees Former Vice-President's Pictures Taken in Royal Places.

BY MARQUIS PE CASTELLANE. Paris, April 9.—I sometimes wonder if you Americans are really so demo-

banks.

The problem that entertains Parisians is how did the photographer of the Pairbankses happen to be omnipresent, or did Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks photograph each other, and if so, how did the photographs become public properties.

some effects the center that it has come effects the Spanish regalia, for as is well known in spain and Brazil pearis are vellood more highly than any other scope I can say with confidence that this pursueurs pearl has not been in Landon at least this is the opinion of the Countess de Trodern, sister-in-law of Madame Henri Say, It is generally believed that white bridai dress is a symbol of purity and virginal innocence, and that it must never under special Cable to The Times-Dissatch.]

Grent Future Predicted for Soprano After Her Magnificent Work in "The Village Romeo."

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"The Vilinge Romeo."

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]

London, April 2.—The production of Frederick Delius's English opera, "The Vilinge Romeo." at Covent tharden, at any rais served one good purpose-the introduction of a new English prima donna in the person of Miss Ruth Vincent.

Miss Vincent has for far too many years wasted her really magnificent soprano voice upon the petty trivialities of musical comedy. Some of her notes have a richness and purity which remind one of Meha at her best, and her acting is far finer than is usually to be encountered on the grand opera stage.

There is a great future in store for Miss Vincent, for if she can sing the very difficult mission for Delius as she did that of this semewhat trivial English opera there is no limit to her adaptability.

Now London would like to see and hear her in "La Boheme" and "Madame Butterfly," for she has a line stage presence in addition to, her vocal abilities.

EX-PEASANT DIES RICH

The Gladstone Title,
[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
London, April 9.—Herbert Gladstone, in
selecting for his title "Vigcount Gladstone
of the County of Lanack," is perpetuating
family tradition. His father took some

OF SOUDAN'S PASHA

Inspector-General Described as Witty, Light-Hearted, Full of Kindly Fun.

VINCENT MAKES A HIT AS PRIMA DONNA MANY AMERICANS

More Than Usual Among Subscribers for London

DISTINGUISHED LIST

June Is Expected to Be Record-Breaking Month for the Colony.

(Special Cable to the Times-Dispatch,

London, April 9.-There will be Man Commune Helped to Come Here
Amassed a Million. even more Americans than usual in the if you Americans are really so democratic as you would have us believe.
To-day I was shown a remarkable
Collection of photographs embracing
views of the Arc de Triomphe, the
tomb of Napoleon, the column of the
Place Vendome, the Luxembourg and
the Cathedral of Notre Dame.

Nothing very remarkable in that
you will say. No, but in the shadow
of the arch, well displayed before the
tomb, at the foot of the column and
tagzing at the cathedral—in all the
photographs the prominent person is

Now Corman Views Provident (Tarles)

The Charletone Title

Amassed a Million.

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for three performances a week. No opera season would be complete without her and her jewels, which always

of Kindly Fun.

It must never under tees be changed. But rese be changed. But Trodern has discovcustom of arraying simply dates back to the Ill-fated Marie hose a white velvet richly embroidered in lung brides have done reasons makers are getting sys, so much so that the full-fated with the following for the Soudan. It was at a tennis party that if for the full name is Sir Rudelph Baron the full name is Sir Rudelph Baron this full name is Sir Rudelph Baron the full name is Sir Rudelph Baron this full name is Sir Rudelph Baron the full

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ORDERS NEW GOWN TO

fine, Durand, Society Woman, Begins Electioneering Along Novel and Promising Lines.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] Paris, April 9.—Mme. Marguerite Durand. who is a candidate at the next parliamer the ninth constituency of Paris.

She is electioneering on novel lines. Her

first act after deciding to contest the con-stituency was to order a new gown, and when she appeared before a large audience of electors last night sho looked very charming.

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Mme. Durand wore a dress of black velvet and lace, and her beautiful fair hair was ernamented with dark colored feathers. She faced the audience with perfect composure, and atthough her hearers included two opposing candidates, who are mero men, she was generously applauded.

Mme. Durand read a clever address on reminism and politics, in which she outlined her political program as follows.

Equal wases for men and women. Equality of law for men and women. Amendment of the law concerning the right to seek out the paternity of children. Right of women to hold all offices for which their spittude and capacity allow them to compete.

Mme. Durand is a well known figure in Pariss society. She is a member of the Compedia Frances.

men to compete, Mme. Durand is a well known figure in Paris society. She is a member of the Comedio Fruncaise organization, and has written a great deal.

WHO WAS THE WOMAN?

Revenled in "Ad."

HANDLES THE RAGE

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
ondon, April 3.—Jeweled parasol handles
l be the rage this summer, but only
se of the well-to-do class will be able
purchase the best variety. A set of six
annually jeweled parasol handles comes
leather cases, so constructed that they

American Woman Shows How It Is Done by the Very Rich.

OPEN HER CAMPAIGN FORTUNE IN GIFTS FOR MISS DECAZES

Such Lavishness Not Seen in Paris Since Days of

MARRIAGE IN

Union of Semi-American Girl and Prince De Broglie Attracts Attention.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
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Paris, April 9.—The young and beautiful semi-American giri, Miss Daisy Decizies, on the occasion of her marriage to Prince Hean de Broglie will have a trousseau and wedding gifts such as have not been seen in Paris since the days of the empire. Miss Decazes, who has fixed the month of roses for her wedding, is the daughter of the Duke and Duchess Decazes. Her mother was a Miss Singer, and she is a niece of the Princess Edouard de Polignac, formerly Miss Winetta Singer, Princess Ghika, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles gingy, is her first cousin. She has six uncles on the Singer side of the house. As there are numerous De Broglies, and as Miss Dalsy will have

date from King Louis. A Decazes was the King's Prime Minister, and he was such a favorite with the King that he was thought to be His

A Brother of Prince Robert.

The De Broglies are an old Italian family. Marshal de Broglie won his spurs under Louis XV. Prince Jean de

spurs under Louis XV. Prince Jean de Broglie is a member of the Jockey Club, The Circle, the Hoche Sporting Club, the Union Club, the Automobile Club, the Sporting Societe of the Isla of Puteaux, and of the Yacht Club of France. He is a brother of Prince Robert de Broglie, who married Estelle Alexander, the California singer. His mother was Miss Say, sister-in-law of Madame Henri Say. The young couple will reside in the Chateau de Chaumont, on the banks of the Loiro between Tours and Biolx.

This historic chateau was built by Catherine de Medici, and was presented to Marshai de Broglie by Louis XV. The chateau is also famous from the fact that Catherine de Medici, wife of Henry II., gave it in exchange for the Chiteau of Chenanceau to Diane de Poitiers, the King's favorite. The exchange of chateaux between the King's widow and the ing's favorite is frequently referred to by historical moralists as an illustration of the is frequently referred to by historical moralists as an illustration of the moralists as an illustration of the free and easy life of ancient royal houses. After the death of the beautiful plane the Chateau de Chaument reverted to the crown, and now it falls into the hands of this semi-American girl.

The Chateau de Chenanceau also belongs to an American chatelaine, Countess Stanislans de Contellance.

cess Marie Bonaparte, who the Crown Prince of Greece, has firmly refused to exhibit it, as did